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LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

DEPARTURE OF THE GRASSHOP. PERS - CORN PLANTING - EMI-GRANTS TO THE BLACK HILLS -SNOW, RIVER, ETC., ETC. PHELPS CITY, Mo., June 23, '75. To the Editor of the Morristown Gagette:

Since my last I have seen the rise and fly of the grasshoppers from this I have seen the elements so thick with them that the sun was darkened, and when they would alight at night, I could not describe to you intelligibly what damage they would BENTISTEY. do. They eat everything in this section (except milk-weed) that was vegetable matter. I have been over in Nebraska often. They have cleaned up the counties entirely lying on the Missouri River, as far up as Omaha, and alighting on the Iowa side with

their clans. This is now the beaviest time of corn planting in this country; all the wheat and oats land is broken up, with the former corn land to plant. The Governor is furnishing Nebraska with seed corn; they are receivplant until 3d of July. Some East Tennessee farmers have escaped, Mr. Isham Edington, from about Chucky Bend, has 190 acres of corn as fine as could be, but he is one of the lucky ones-was in the Bend of the Nisennybotany River, out of their range. The people are now planting night and day-planted all day last Sunday. They aim to raise feed for stock, if the corn does not get hard. There is no starvation in this country now; you can buy wheat for 65 cents per bushel, flour for \$2,-50 per 100 pounds, and fat hogs now selling and shipping to Chicago at 6 cents, gross; fat cattle 5 to 6 cts.,

as to quality. Considerable emigration to the Black Hills from here. Red Cloud and Spotted Tail promised to fight all the whites in the mountains; and burn on the plains; so emigration becomes, when it reaches Cheyenne kinder cool. It is 170 miles from

Corn is still coming from Iowa to he farmers here, to enable them to make a crop, at from 85c to \$1 00

As it is the second time in my life that I attempted to give a historical sketch of a country, you will please excuse errors and omissions, and say to W. L. Hipshire, of Thorn Nashville, - - Tenn. Hill, East Tennessee, that I am the same man he once knew.

The snow in the mountains has gone away, and the old Missouri River is on a great rise. She has been known to overflow the ground where I now sit, in July. It is only seven miles between the rivers where the buffalos used to ford the whole three boats went up the river this City played them out.

Yours truly, T. H. COLVIN. Negotiations with the Indians For the Black Hills.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING TER., June 28.—Indian Inspector Daniels arriv. ed here to day from Red Cloud Agency, bringing with him proper papers, signed by the Indians, relinquishing may come again rejoicing and bear-their in Nebraska. He feels AVE ESTABLISHED AN signed by the Indians, relinquishing trusted to them and for the lutroduction of Immigration and Capitaliats. Mineral Farming, Grazing and Unimproved Lands in E. Tenn and S. W. Va and Ky. will be negotiated through this Agency. LD Strict attention given to all business that may be placed in their hands. 1y sept23 n20

> The Duke of Edinburg has, it is anderstood, composed, and in private

AT THE FARM OF B. A. McFAR- witnessed. LAND, ESQ., AND WHAT WESAW On Monday, with some friends, we THERE—COMMUNION SERVICES F. LEEPER

Laws Relating to Newspaper White Pine, a flourishing village, on jaunt to the country. the C., C. G. & C. R. R., ten miles south of Morristown.

A few minutes pleasant walk, and we were at the hospitable mansion of B. A. McFarland, Esq., one of

butter, the best of ham, all the vegctables of the season, &c., served in country. They have all flown from the same that the section now. They went to Iowa. They most picturesque sites anywhere to be found. The yard, the flower gar- young Morgan, his father was arrest- bors immediately assembled and orden, and all the surroundings display ed after the exposure of Masonry ganized two pursuing parties, one wax and makes it adhere and inflam- hen, and they were hatched. comfort, neatness, good taste, and came out and held some time a pris- under the command of Mr. Virgil even elegance. The barn, 91 feet oner, and finally released upon the Dupont, and the other under the long, by 55 feet wide, arranged for the convenience of the owner, and alacrity the propositions made to er nearly fifty miles, sparing neither the comfort of all the stock on the him, and was accompanied by a whip nor spor, and finally came up tarm, is the best I have seen in East Masonic committee as far as, Quebec. with him in Volusia county, where he Tennessee. The farm contains 450 Here he entered the British navy, was endeavoring to make his way on Tennessee. The farm contains 450 and in two months sailed direct for goot to St. John's river. The confessers, 200 of which are in a state of England. Morgan in some way got sion of the murderer, which has been

quality, and, at least, an average crop as to quantity. The oats, black implements, &c., of this farm, but antedote go with the poison. my time nor your space will permit. On Sabbath, the 27th, your corresprogress at Bethear, an elegant coun try church, near Leadvale. The con-

After a careful examination on he was buried. that this people, living contiguous to the Nolachucky and French Broad, room, and a stranger read the burial are blessed beyond the lot of ordina- service. floods, freezes, drouths and antici-

dented season of the last four weeks light. I have kept the faith." and so brought forward the corn crop, as to gladden the heart of every man that is capable of exercising gratitude to God for his abundant blessings. The tithes of this crop will be sufficient to cheer the hearts of the men of God who watch for souls, or those that must give an account, and sow in tears, by all waters, that they may come again rejoicing and bearing their sheaves with them. The in a wagon from the town of Kane parts of the gracing as to gladden the heart of every man the heart of every man the heart of every man the last time at the now peaceful set of another propose, as to gladden the heart of every man that is capable of exercising gratitude to God for his abundant blessions. The Sin is right about Burnside's speech, but it falls to notice another faux pas of the managers of the Boston jamboree, which partakes more of the character of an outrage on decency than a military mistake. We man the permitting of Beast Butter to command the military procession. Surely Massachusetts could have in a wagon from the town of Kane presentative men some one whose in to got the character of an outrage on decency than a military mistake. We man the permitting of Beast Butter to command the military procession. Surely Massachusetts could have in a wagon from the town of Kane in a wagon from the town of Kane in the last time at the now peaceful as the tour purpose. The Son is right about Burnside's for that purpose. The Son is right about Burnside's for that purpose. The Son is right about Burnside's for that purpose. The Son is right about Burnside's for that purpose. The Son is right about Burnside's for that purpose. The Son is right about Burnside's for that purpose. The son the faux pas of the managers of the Busting to break into a serveral acres of valuable proposerty in South Chicago, a paying in some Chicago, a paying in some Chicago West side of the backing the faux pas of the Character of an outrage on decency than a military purpose. St. Lowis June 1 thin the street and the faux pas of the same that

WHITE PINE AND VICINITY. producer we look forward to such awakening and development in the ON THE "BUNCOMBE"-ARRIVAL near future as this section has never

dined at the home of our esteemed AT BETHCAR CHURCH-HOSPI. dined at the home of our esteemed TALITIES OF J. W. HABLE, ESQ. Representative, L. F. Leeper, Esq. HARVEST - GENERAL CHEER. This district has honored herself by FULNESS-REPRESENTATIVE L. honoring such a true and noble man interesting tragedy, in which Mr. black I part, with spirits of turpen- of which will be 150 feet, and the How pleasant to leave the din and gathered around his sumptuous board portant part. He arrived in Florida dust of town and hie away to the on that day. Reaching the railroad purchased a farm in St. John's counbeautiful country. On the 26th ult., in time for the train, at Witt's Foun- ty, not far from Matanzas inlet. He me'ted butter, two well beaten eggs, 150 feet. It will cost about \$10,000, your correspondent took the Bun- dry, your correspondent returned at was industrious and energetic and a little salt; mix thoroughly, 000. combe train, and in an hour was at 7:35 o'clock from a most enjoyable soon became noted as one of the turn into a basin, and bake quick Abraham Jackson, the Boston law-

The Myth of Morgan's Murder.

An Old Soldier's History. A plain stained coffin was in the mistress. As a reward for his trousuch attention to the gospel exer- tions most faithful servants and that lead him to confess his crime. cises as never fails to impress a stran- defenders; one who from his boyger favorably. The Presiding Elder, hood had worn and not disgraced the uniform of the United States Rev. John Boring, was in one of his army; who fought as a private under best moods, and preached an inimit- Twiggs and Parney in the everable, masterly sermon that will prol - glades of Florida; who served under ably never be forgotten by a man, Scott in Mexico. and was wounded woman or child that had the good at Cerra Gordo; who aided in protecting our western frontier from fortune to hear it. The communion Indian ravages under Albert Sidney service was solemn and deeply im- Johnson and John Porter; who pressive to both saints and sinners, raised the celebrated Eleventh Four persons joined the church, and many others showed evident signs of twice wounded at Five Forks; who concern about their future welfare. laid down his sword at the close of Services being over, from not less the war a brigadier and brevet major than a score of hearty invitations, we general of volunteer cavalry only the South had asked it, or would have accepted the princely hospitalities of when a broken constitution, the result of long and faithful service.

Monday, we came to the conclusion | His weeping wife and little daughter and a few old friends were the only mourners in the cheerless little

ry mortals. After all the grumbling, "It is not often that any remarks croaking and complaining about are added to our burial service," he said. " but I cannot forbear from speaking of the respect we all must pated famine, this section of country feel for one who served his country was probably never more prosperous so well as our departed friend, who to their adversaries in the civil war than at the present time.

despise it it it had not. They award to their adversaries in the civil war to their adversaries in the civil war the same sincerity that they claim for living expenses, and masquerades, like those of the The harvest, now fully secured, is the best ever known, as to quality, and, at least, an average as to the quantity of wheat. The unprecedant private, we all have fought a good quantity of wheat. The unprecedant private, we all have fought a good quantity of wheat. The unprecedant private, we all have fought a good quantity of wheat. The unprecedant private, we all have fought a good quantity of wheat. The unprecedant private, we all have fought a good quantity of wheat. The unprecedant private and the Eddy brothers. They are soon to be tried.

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ing their sheaves with them. The in a wagon from the town of Kaneagree there will be no trouble in profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whis. Deep so offensive not colly to their seconds and the agree there will be no trouble in treating for the Black Hills. He reports that he met a large number of miners between here and White river, er, en route to Custer's Gulch.

J. S. Collins, Secretary of the Black Hills Commission, reached here today and leaves for the Agencies tomorrow.

The poerson of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whister them the profits of the growing crop will also to them the profits of the growing crop will also to Jalaps. They had a jug of whits them the profits of them the profits of the growing crop will also to the decent people of all sections. The appearance in command would not have country papers, because they give country papers, because they give country papers, because they give more columns of reading matter for selver give you any home ever give you any home news? Never and the entoring more. Do the city papers, the entoring more of Lynch line and the country papers and the country papers. The appearance of least Buller in his regiment. Southern great for the sake, settle the matter with their butcher and the country papers. They agreed to get out in the country papers and the country papers and the country papers. They agreed been among them, and witnessed and putting an end to him instantly.

STRANGE TRAGEDY.

Far-Reaching Vengeance of a SAUCE FOR LETTUCE -Beat a tea-Faithless Husband and His Paramour Hunted Down and Murdered an eld to associate

The Florida papers, received here, contain an account of a peculiarly as he is. May God ever bless him Keech, long missing from Fon du black I part, with spirits of time as he is. May God ever bless him Keech, long missing from Fon du time 4 parts, and alcohol 96 parts. and his, and the select ones that Lac, Wisconsin, enacts a very imabout a year and a half ago. He cold mashed potatoes add two caps 1,500 feet, or nearly one-third of a

Not long ago the Masons had an ago a man calling himself J. S. New- two-thirds teacup sweet eream, two and from which he stole, will lose immense celebration and procession ton, and representing himself as a teaspoonfuls baking powder and \$300,000. the model farmers of East Tennes- in New York City, and straightway land inspector, made his appearance flour enough for soit dough. Roll see. After an hour's rest, enlivened on the heels of it, the old story in the Keech neighborhood, and rethin and bake in a quick oven, by pleasant conversation, we were of Morgan's treachery to the order mained several days. He finally left, LEMON PIE WITH RAISINS, Take invited to partake of a dinner, the was resuscitated, and the old tale of and neither Mr. Keech nor his neight the juice and grated rind of lemon, then of promise, who was educated mere mention of which is calculated his arrest. imprisonment, solemn bors thought any more of the stran- one egg well beaten, one cap of su- at the Royal Academy of Music, and trial and awful, because unknown, ger. A few days ago, however, be gar, two tablespoonfuls corn starch wen the Mendelssohn scholarship to excite the envy of you town gendeath dwelt upon and made plain again made his appearance, and af- dissolved in two-thirds of a cup of there some time ago. He recently try towards a fortunate brother, with the usual amount of rhetorical ter making some inquiries of a Mr. sweet milk, one cup of raisins care-Cool milk, delicious, golden-colored clamour and inconsistency. Williams, proceeded to Mr. Keech's fully added, and butter one half the Years ago, however, the story of house. It happened that Mr. Keech size of an egg. Mix and bake with Morgan's murder by the Freemasons owed Mr. Williams a small sum of an under crust. was most effectually disposed of by money, and had promised to call and How TO USE STALE BREAD. a style that would make an epicure's no less a person that Morgan's own pay it the next day after Newton Soak two quarts of stale bread in month water, were only a small part son. Instead or being mysteriously made his appearance. That day, enough water to cover the bread, of the good things dispensed on the butchered, the father lived nearly however, and the next passed, and add five well whipped eggs, one cup occasion. After dinner, we were thirty years after his abdaction, and Mr. Keech did not appear to fulfil of sugar, one cup of raisins, one of church, a hall, or what?" "Faith, I given the liberty of the premises, and in company with the proprietor, and in company with the proprietor.

In a company with the proprietor, where he was the editor of a newsand, in company with the proprietor, where he was the editor of a news- ness affairs, Mr. Williams at once make a nice paste and line a dish, and, in company with the proprietor, looked around generally. It would amply repay you. Mr. Editor, to come out, on any leisure day, to see the farm and fixtures, and to enjoy the United States, and the various clous murder had been committed. dinner. the hospitalities of this country gen- modes of torture that had been ac Mrs. Keech was found in her room, THE EAR. - Never clean the ear from the light and the

According to the statement of skull crushed in. Mr. Keech's neighcondition that he should leave the command of the Sheriff of St. John's country forever. He accepted with county. They followed the murderimproved cultivation. The wheat, a discharge from the service, and made, invests the crime with mysteabout 60 acres, is of the very best settled at once in Van Dieman's rious interest. His name is J. Smith land. His son was a resident of San Newton, and he says he was born in Francisco at the time this informa. Buenos Avers, of English parents. tion was communicated concerning He says that his purpose was not winter, Norway and rust-proof varie- his father's whereabouts. Once robbery, but the hope of ultimate ties, fully waist high, waved almost every two years the son visited the gain. He states that the woman murder died out. At intervals, is a resident of Fon du Lac, Wiscondays earlier than in the vicinity of however, it breaks out afresh and son. Keech deserted his real wife, Morristown. It would afford me goes the rounds of all the news- took up with the murdered woman, great pleasure to speak of the stock, papers. It is time now to let the and fled to Florida. The prisoner says he was employed by Mrs. K. who is his aunt, to follow her truant

expected of any one. No one from

ready for the reaper. The corn prom. father and for a while after this known as Mrs. Ellen Keech was not quart of sifted flour, put into it three birthday, Samuel Holeraft of Dickises well, and presents the appear- official and emphatic statement was the wife of Mr. Keech, but his misance of being from a week to ten published, the story of the father's tress, and that the real Mrs. Keech good baking powder; rub flour and husband and murder him and his pondent attended the quarterly meet- little mortuary chapel of St. Luke's ble, Newton was to receive a share out into strips about two fingers was escorted to the station by a band ing, for the Morristown circuit, in hospital yesterday bearing the of the estate of Mr. Keech, which is wide and a half long, of music and a procession of villag-

simple words Samuel P. Spear, said to be worth about \$30,000. An put into pans, and bake in a quick ers in grotesque costumes. His exdied May, 1875, aged sixty-two attempt was made by some of the oven. years." Within were the remains of citizens of Orange county to lynch CHEAP VINEGAR. Take a quanti- although the nervous excitement gregation was very large, and gave a man who had been one of the na- Newton, and it was the fear of this ty of common Irish potatoes, wash made him ill afterward. A Military Mistake. All of the Boston speeches at the

assemblies preparatory to the Bunker Hill celebration seem to have taste, with the single exception, per- a jug or keg, which set near the stove, the disease entered the slight wound or in some place where it will be and Mrs. Putnam's hand, arm, and haps, of an incidental remark in a kept warm, and add one pound of at length her whole body became afspeech of General Burnside. He said kept warm, and add one pound of fected, causing death. The Springthat "he was willing to forget all the past and to do everything for harmony except to say that we were wrong in putting down the rebellion."

What Grant is Worth.

Postmaster-General Jewell, accom- publishes without pay? Not an item. A response by the husbands and

BLACK HARNESS VARMISH - Digest 12 parts of shellac, white turpentine

try. Mr. Keech was accompanied GINGER SNAPS. One teacop white ter went to pieces with the shock of by his wife, or by a woman supposed sugar, one of molasses, one of butter. the publication of his rascality, canto be his wife. To all appearances, Place in a pan and allow to boil up not give bail, and will doubtless go the two lived together in the atmost once. Take from the stove, when to the State prison for his crimes. peace and tranquility. Some time cool, add two tablespoonfuls ginger. The estates entrusted to his care,

pealing off, carrying with it all the when the falling walls sealed her particles of dust collected. Wash- eggs hermetically for future times. ing the ear with soap softens the Abbe Denis put three eggs under a es the delicate membrane.

To have it as it should be the dish Ben Macdhui, in Scotland, taking must be lined with mashed potatoes with them provisions calculated to the mutton nicely mineed and prop- last one day. They had no guide, erly seasoned, placed in a dish, a and nothing was heard of them for little stock added, and then covered four days, when one of them arrived over with mashed potatoes, roughed in an exhausted condition at a gamewith a fork, and placed before the keeper's house in Glendee. His fire, till the dish assumes the appearance of a nicely browned baked hedge hog. The hotter served the better it will be relished provided it has

only been allowed to simmer and not BREAKFAST ROLLS .- Take one teaspoonful of salt, and then rub Then take cold water (milk makes it just as soft as you can roll it out

them until they are thoroughly clean; place them in a large vessel and boil ly the water that they were cooked in ; straining it, if necessary, in order lons of the water, or a small portion whisky. Let it stand three or four weeks, and you will have excellent to have been warned of the spirits vinegar, at a cost of six or seven

I find that Gen. Grant holds vari- necessary to do so. deemed it reasonable or graceful to ous pieces of property here, assessed our friend and Brother, J. W. Harle. demanded rest; and whose peaceful The allusion was an uncalled for and in the suburbs, where the assessment Leymarie, editor of the Revue Spirite, superfluous display of loyalty upon has not kept pace with the property. Buynet, a photographer, and Firman. the part of General Burnside, and The old Dent place on Gravois creek. was no doubt as distasteful to the which Grant now owns, has been re- bined to do a very lucrative busientertainers as to the guests of the cently enhanced in value by a new Bruker Hill festival. The General made a liberal, handsome speech at the Antietam celebration, recently in cusintal with this preparty sear it is made a liberal, handsome speech at the Antietam celebration, recently in Maryland, but he was not so happy on this occasion. All Southern men admit that the North was right in activated that all Grant of the work being to advertise the others. At length they were arrested as swindlers. Bugnet confessed, giving an account of the trickery by which they deluded their dapes. The ing up to its convictions, and would body has estimated that all Grant pictures, he said, were made after despise it if it had not. They award has received in the way of salary the manner of Mumler's, and the burial service over soldiers, graves. the same sincerity that they burial service over soldiers, graves. However, military rest at a fair per cent, would make Holmeses and the Eddy brothers. officers had been Burnsides the "re- versant with his affairs. Besides this have committed a series of terrible bellion" might not have been "put down" yet. Perhaps the General was too amiable to indulge the nec-

played, several pieces of his own—solos for the violin, violincello, and duets for the violin and flute. It is said that they will soon be published.

To stimusted Several Sewell, accompanies without pay. Not at item. A response by the husbands and partial and end to him instantly. Do they ever say a word calculated panied by one of his trusted special panied by one of his trusted special but was allowed by the Justice to go on bail. The citizens of Green left Washington on a tour of inspection. He will visit all the prominent post-offices in the South and West. Prise?

To stimusted special panied by one of his trusted special fathers, in the shape of a resolution but was allowed by the Justice to go on bail. The citizens of Green left Washington on a tour of inspection. He will visit all the prominent post-offices in the South and West. Prise?

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS

The old Indian reservation of 100,-Deserted Wisconsin Wife-The cup of rich sweet cream with half 000 acres of swamp lands in Wisconpint vinegar, pour over the lettnee sin, the title of which has long been which has already been thoroughly in dispute between the State and washed, drained and then sugared. | the United States, has just been awarded to the former.

A bridge is to be built over the

most prosperous farmers in the countries a oven and the yer, whose exalted Christian charac-

One William Shakespears is attracting considerable attention in London. The gentleman is a young made his debut at a concert of the

The Unitarians of Troy are building a fine church. A passing trav-The man didn't answer, " Is it a

A few days since two gentlemen CASSEROLE OR DRESSED MUTTON .- started from Aviemore to ascend companion was left on the mountain. where he was found by a searching party and carried to shelter. Both tourists suffered much, but under careful treatment are slowly recov-

A few days ago, in his seventieth powder through the seive to get it had lived within eight miles of a staperfectly mixed. Add a heaping tion on the Burlington line, but had never before felt like taking the risk. into the flour one egg and a half, He sent to the superintendent of the them whiter but water is good train, and was mischeviously advised enough) and pour in enough to mix to take one that ran the fastest of any. On the appointed day Mr. H. cursion was unattended by accident,

Mrs. Sarah K. Putnam, a clairvoythem until done. Drain off careful- ant physician in Greenfield. Mass., attended a woman who had diphtheria, and scratched her finger with a to remove every particle of the po- pin while arranging bandages around tato. Then put this potato water in the patient's throat. The poison of sugar to about two and one half gal. feeted, causing death. The Springnot to attend this patient, but that she, having a great affection for the she could save her, saying she was